with any other living man." Emien Roosevelt was talking with earmetness. His thin and face is not like that of his but he has the family method

of speech.
"What has been your observation through your sensor of smell and sight through your between a drinking man."
as to whether he was a drinking man." "My observation was that he is not drinker."

Q. What has been his habit in refer- Don't you fear!

The witness was excused without We'll pull it through, Then Look was called. He testified

he first met Reservalt when the Colonel
beams Gevernor of New York. During
the owen and ene-half years of the
l'il tell you straight. Reservat Administration Mr. Loop said he was associated with the President. Brut as assistant secretary to him and

hours, from 9 A. M. till midnight." what extent did he indulge in in-

By man I over saw. not can you say as to his drinkplac on his trips? A. Occas it a little white wine on advice of

G. Bill you ever perceive the odor of ignor on his breath? A. Never.

G. What about state dinners at the White House? A. I attended those Just the milk, milk, milk, milk, anors because they were under my arga. Col. Reserveit usually drank little champagne.

Q for many glasses did he drink One or two glames. In the summer, Mr. Loob said, the resident carried on the Government es at Oyster Bay, where, he said, slonel's habits of sebriety were

LITTLE LIQUOR IN MILK WHEN EXHAUSTED.

medicants? A. He was extremely medicate. On very exhausting days he elemetimes took a little fiquer in milk.

Q. In the last fifteen years would it have been possible for Mr. Rossevelt his car all the time. We always knew to have getten drunk not only ence what he would eat and drink in advance."

Stoom never saw any wine or liquer of

d attention to the reception given

Q. Did you go with the President to ? A. The President, my-

Q. Did you see him take a drink during the hour he was there? A. I saw him go with the Speaker and drink a glass of champagne.

Q. One? A. Yes, one.
Q. Leaving the reception and going the White House, will you tell the whether he was under the in-ce of liquer? A. Absolutely not. Witness referred to a record kept by White House at 11.30 P. M. from the

reception given to "Uncle Joe."
Loob was cross-examined by Atterney Horace Androws, representing Newsti.

Frank Tyree, United States Marchal for the Southern District of West Virgisls, who was in the secret service during the Reserveit Administration and who was detailed to accompany sident on various trips, next & Phat was your duty? A. I was

protect him against cranks and to take mecautions for his personal safety. Q. How close in touch were you with trains. At Oyster Bay there were eight

ALWAYS SOBER, SAYS SECRET

SERVICE MAN. Q. What was the truth as to his so

bloty while you were with him? A. He atways was sober.

Q. You never saw him under the inSuence of liquor? "Certainly not," sai?

Tyree, sharply.

Q. What kind of liquor did you see

h'm consume at his meals? A. None whatever. I never saw him drink whiskey at all.
"I never saw a drink go into his room in those ten exciting days at the Chicago Convention last year, except a

little milk," said Tyree. "I have never I have seen him take a little Sauterne or soft claret, pour it into a glass with a split of Apollinaris or White Rock water and make a kind of wine highball that way, and I have seen him take a snip or two of champagne at ner at the Deutscher Club, Mit-& and they instated on his drinkme beer. 'I don't drink.' the out and 'But this is what made Miwaukee famous, they insisted, so he veit drinking ton when stronger drinks

Bless, another secret service man, was George B. Cortelyou, who was Secretary colled. Bless said he was now detailed of Commerce and Labor in the Roose-the White House to look after the pervet Administration, and later Secre-At Oyster Bay in the summer he be remained outloors at the dining when the President was at habitr.

ALWAYS SOBER, DECLARES SE-GRET BERYICE MAN.

THE MILK-AND-BRANDY RAG.

In the middle of the night. When you don't feel quite all right-Not quite all right in the night-When you're going up to bed With a feeling in your head Like a fear of something queer, Very near-

It's the bo-bo-bo-bo-bogy man! You really ought to stop him if you

Roundabout you he will creep He will never let you sleep: He's the bogy man a-prowling in the

Just you hark! He's a-prowling and a-growling in the dark.

to profamity? A. He doesn't use I'll tell you just exactly what to do And we'll stop the horrid seroam Of the nightmare in your dream.

You pour a little milk into the glass A-making of a little magic pass, Then a spoonful of the stuff That on horrid dreams is rough-Just enough of the stuff-It's no bluff! Then away you gently glide tot A. He was as temperate as On a peaceful slumber tide-

You're a dreaming to the milk-and brandy rag. Don't you nag, it's a jag. It's the milk-and-brandy,

Smooth as gilk silk, silk. And the stuff, just enough for the E. W. O. rag!

what Mr. Roosevelt ate and drank, what would you say as to his sobriety-and was be sober or drunk?"

Witness said because of the near-sighthis arm in walking.

Q. Was there say to that caused you to take his arm and assist him? G. Where was not. "We always knew who would do the waiting on the President at every din-

G. What about porter, beer and ale:
any kind on the tables when the Roosetia he drink it? A. I never saw him
too mait.
The atterney for the plaintiff next

White House.

"When we were away from Washingapplied to Oyeter Hay ar well as in the

"When we were away from Washing her Cannon on the ecoasion of ton," said Sloan, "I never was more than three or four feet away from him occupy the stateroom next him. The self and Mr. Soane, a secret service crowds we encountered always were man, left the White House to go to the dinner at 9 o'clock. I also came home of the President. I would go sheed of the President. I would go behind, and always there would be a man on with 18 or 18 or

and always there would be a man on each side of him.

"Very often I would take the Gelenet's arm because he was very near-nighted, and semetimes he would stamble. At night we always took his arm."

This evidence was directed at arpected testimony by the defense that Col. Recoverit required help on the

Col. Rossevelt required help on the occasion of several public appearances. "I never saw him take more than one or two stances of wine on any eccasion." the White House usher and then testi- ONE GLASS OF WINE AT THE the CANNON DINNER.

Sigen told about the Cannon dinner a Washington, adding be had known across the street from him in Das

"The Colonel took one glass of winthat night," swore Sloan, "and held = that glass in his hand nearly the whole be time he was there. I do not believe he finished drinking the wine in it." William P. Shaustele, a railroad official, testified that in May, 1912, he d to look after the President; to started from New York on a campaign

trip with Col. Receivelt.
Q. How was your car stocked with liquors? A. There was no liquer on the or

stops Col. Roosevelt made while tour-ing Ohio. Throughout that trip, he said, he never saw the Colonel drink beer, wine or whiskey.
Q. In all of Mr. Roosevelt's speeches

what can you say as to whether were incoherent or peculiar? A. His speeches were those of a sober man.

Attorney Van Benschoten, for the plaintiff, next read the deposition of Albert Shaw, editor of the American Review of Reviews at New York, Mr. Shaw became acquainted with Col. Roosevelt while the latter was Police Commissioner of New York, Witness told of frequent meetings with the plaintiff throughout his career. Deponent's observation was that Col.

Roosevelt was a man of exceedingly temperate babits. jections, but Mr. Andrews walved most of these as Mr. Van Benschoten came to them Mr. Shaw described Col. Roose-"I don't drink," the great industry and a sound scheme of life. Mr. Shaw had observed Col. Roose

were being served to others prese The next deposition was that of anfety of President Wilson just as tary of the Treasury. When McKinley a been assigned to Col. Roosevelt was assassinated Mr. Cortelyou became anguets away from the White Sometary to President Roosevelt. At what was to be served to Roose- with the President, except on some campaign trips. He swore that the Colonel was a man of abstemious

> Cortelyou swore he was a personal jury. and family intimate of Col. Roosevelt.

CENTRAL PARK ZOO THROWN INTO PANIC BY RED-HAIRED BOY

Youngster Tosses Tiger Kitten Into Hippo's Pool and Trouble Is Started.

CALIPH ON A RAMPAGE.

He Resents Being Desert Island for Castaway Cat and Uproar Begins.

Anyhody between here and the Adiwith red hair and a snuh nose, gallopng .in the general direction of the Canada line to-day is respectfully advised by Head Keeper Bill Snyder and Assistant Keeper George Sinkert of the Central Park Zoo to let him keep on running. Hill and George have reg-Istered a stern oath to remove the hide of said youngeter and tan the same and nell it to the wall of the Armenai as a warning to all other naughty

Sinkert opened the south door of the lion house at \$30 to-day as usual. and crossed the hell to open the north door. The einful youth of the red hair and the enub nose followed him in unobserved. A small tiger kitten. which had walked out of its mother's cage in the exuberance of the summer morning, jumped out from the aide of the room and trailed Sinkert The boy caught up the cat and cast it into the hippopotamus pool before Sinkert knew that anybody else was

CALIPH'S NIGHTMARE IS RUDE

LY INTERRUPTED. The little cut landed with a squawl near the nose of Caliph II., who was asleep, almost altogether under water in a corner of the pool. Nobody except the hippopotamus knows just what kind of a wicked dream was in his massive sed at the mement, but the squall of ing apparently fitted into a horrible nightmare. Callph awoke with a terri-fied coream and pawed the water and ing and roaring. The lions took up time Sinkert get his first sight of the

bounding methward toward the bridge ever the transverse read and increasing his speed at every long leap.
The little tiger, with rare presmind, picked out the back of the floundering Cation II. as a life-naving joint and floundered to its highest point, fasten point, fastening his long claws in the amphibian's thick hide.

RED-HAIRED BOYS NOT POPU. LAR AT ZOO NOW. Caliph's panic was not in any

young man who had started the trouble

lessened by this experience. The howis and roars of the other beasts and the clamor of the geese and storks and pelicans in the bird house could be heard in Control Park West. They who will take her back anded only when Sinkert went to the lame is said to have be edge of thi tank, caught the kitten by the back of its neck, plucked it from to be dried with a towel and laid in

But red-haired youngsters with south noses would better stay away from the soo for a few days. They will not themselves popular there.

him "whiskey or a stimulant of seme York. There we also tried to get martind." Aside from that he had never ried at the Little Church Around the of drink.

Q. Do you remember a sort of soiree A. He gave those pretty regularly.

Cortelyou's affidavit covered much the same ground as the testimony of William Losb and "Jimmy" Slean as to the Cannon dinner, and in general swore to Col. Roosevelt's sobriety then and there-

Judge Mannigan at this point nounced that no depositions or parts of depositions not actually read in court ALBERT SHAW'S DEPOSITION will be permitted to be published.

"They must remain forever under

MORE DEPOSITIONS AS TO THE

COLONEL'S SOBRIETY. The next depositions was that of Law rence H. Graham, a newspaper man Mr. Graham considered the plaintiff man of very abstemious habits.

to Col. Rooseveit, testified he had been as a telephone message to a constable on riding, driving, walking, swimming further west he ded them off and led and rowing trips with the plaintiff. On to their arrest. Williams ran into the these trips Col. Roosevelt invariably re- woods, leaving the girl in the machine. fused to take liquor when offered hosts, the witness said.
"I have sometimes seen Col. Roosevelt

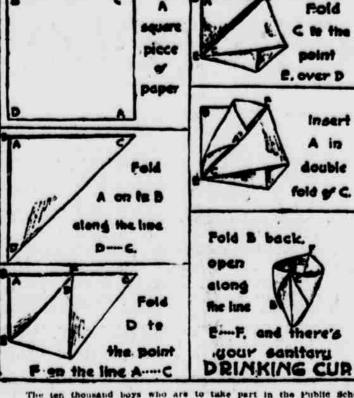
occasions. He never drank whiskey, said the witness.

The Colonel smiled, highly pleased, while George's affidavit was being

Although attorneys for the defend ant had cross-examined all these wittaken and this matter covered pages of typewritten copy, none of the crossexamination was read to the court and sirl, who is about sixteen years old.

He never saw him take whiskey or tion," said Attorney Andrews for the brandy, he said, except once, when Dr. defense, regularly upon conclusion of Biney operated on him and acraped the reading of the evidence in chief.

Simply Made Drinking Cups for Boys in Public School Games



The ten thousand boys who are to take part in the Public Schools Athletic League ment at Central Park next Friday, have been asked to provide themselves with home-made sanitary drinking cups made of a square of any kind of fairly tough paper. The boys have been supplied with the diagram here Mustrated.

The use of cups is urged on all users of public drinking fountains by the committee in charge of the meet of which Gustavus T. Kirby, Gen. George W. Wingate, S. R. Guggenheim, C. Ward Crampton, Vincent Astor, Luther Halsey Gulick and Edward W. Stitt are members.

ELOPERS, BAFFLED, HAVE HARD TIME; POLICE GET THEM

Unable to Get Wed on Long Trip, They Hunger and Strike Trouble in Stolen Auto.

PHILADBLPHIA, May 31 -A roman ic story was brought out here to-day cry. Also the tipere and purms and all the other cass. And incidentally the elephants and all the other heasts. At this New York, of how their money ran out streets, dashed along the Lancaste we hundred miles west of Philadelphia The young man gave his name as Lloyd Williams and is said to be the twenty-year-old son of a wealthy cago family. The girl is Edythe May Howe, daughter of a railroad freight brought here to-day charged with steala technical school in Boston.

"It was just by accident that we a the police here to-day. "Miss Howe get anybody to perform the ceremony bone of his log. Rixey insisted on giving in Boston, so we took a train for New again on the thirteenth, and so needs

to Philadelphia." they landed in Philadelphia they had but five cents, and with this they purchased a loaf of bread. The youth said they were fearful of the police and the wrath of Miss Howe's father, so in passing through Philadelphia they took ing to Williams, became exhausted, and seeing an automobile standing in the

take it and go west.

Continuing his story, Williams related how they asked their way to a road that would take them to Pittsburgh. Having no money they could not pay tolls and rushed past these places without stopping. At Lewistown the couple were suffering from hunger and went who testified to having known Col. into a general store and purchased \$1.50 Roosevelt at Montauk Point after the worth of food, charging it to a citizen war in Cuba, and later at the White of Lewistown. Before the storekeepfouse and Oyster Bay. Like the others, er could question the couple they Mr. Graham considered the plaintiff a jumped into the automobile and de-

This transaction proved their undoing. She was placed in the care of the po-lice and later Williams surrendered After the couple had been identified the take light wine, but only on rare girl's father was notified and he immediately went to Lewistown.

After a hearing here to-day a police magistrate held the case under advise-MALDEN, Mass., May 31.-The young

man who gave his name as Lloyd Willlams when arrested at Lewiston, Pa., in company with Edythe M. Howe, is said by the police to be Earl W. Scott, who is wanted here for taking automobiles left standing in the streets. The

ROGERS LEADS **VETERAN TRAVIS**

Ex-Champion Off Form After His Defeat of Travis in Yesterday's Round.

of the morning round. Travis's putting and direction was badly off and in day, when he defeated Jerome D. Travers, national and metropolitan Travis and Rogers played he final eighteen holes this afterno Travis started indifferently and the first hole was poorly halved Rogers had a putt for a remarkable 3 on the and won the hole at that. Travia also ost the third by being short. Rogers taking a par 3. Rogers took three putt on the fourth, which was wretchedly in 4. Topping his first two strokes cos who will take her back to Boston. Will- Rogers the sixth 6 to 4 against par 5, 2 up again on the seventh, however, for

ddenly," said Williams to b to his rival's 3.

The eighth and ninth were toleraand myself have been friends for three bly well halved. Travis was out in years. I first met her at a football 41 to Roger's 35, par being 36. The game. Her father never liked me. tenth was a good half. Travis then Early last week I received some money tallied a "birdle" 3 on the eleventh to Early last week I received some money tallied a "birdle" 3 on the eleventh to from my home, and Edythe and I de-Roger's 4, but losing the twelfth, cided to get married. We could not thanks to three putts. Travis was again 2 down. Travis found the brook

seen Col. Roosevelt take mere than a Corner, but the minister said we were bunkered on the fourteenth and lost to day with a built in his heart. His glass or two of wine at a time and not old enough. I had only a few dol- it, par 5 to 6, leaving him 4 down and brother, James, is in St. Catherine's To cap the climax Travie was Rogers had a close squeak on th had to hole a 12-foot putt. Rogers lost the seventeenth 5 to a strict 4 by taking three puttes. Twice topping also cost Rogers the eighteenth, 5 to 3, against a perfect 4. Travis's ball was a foot from the cup on his cound, the hole being 310 yards. Rogers 77 equalled his qualifying round score. Travis was two more Rogers-

Out 6 4 3 6 4 4 3 8 8-3 Travisout 6 6

There was surprise in the secon set when on the first half Grenville Kane had James R. Hyde, the long driver, down for the first round. Kane at one time had five holes lead. H took 10 strokes. Tiffany on the first round ended 5 up on Watson. He was 5 up at the turn

journey. Tiffany made M. 40-78, and

John Purroy Mitchel, President of \$1,000,000,000 was lost right he the Board of Aldermen, who has been New York-lost, stolen under the appointed by President Wilson as Collector of the Port of New York, will Board of Aldermen and will remain during the entire session. His last meeting as a member of the Board of Estimate will be next Thursday. Saturday, June 7, he will be sworn in as Collector and immediately take office.

Guthrie of this city, newly appointed Ambassador to Japan, took the oath of office before Judge Joseph Buffington in the United States Court here shortly after noon to-day.

"JUMBO" WELLS, PUGILIST, DYING, SHOT IN GANG ROW

Wounded Twice in Fight Behind Taxi, Then Hit by a Policeman's Bullet.

TWO MEN ARRESTED. FIRED TWICE AT HIM.

One Has Bullet Wound-An- Patrolman Returns Fire and other Said to Have Thrown Away Revolver.

Several men had apparently ended quarrel amicably early to-day in Thirty eighth street, near Seventh avenue, un der the windows of the Hotel Navarre, when one jumped behind a taxicab and In an instant it sounded like a born

bardment, and Policeman Kunts and Prod Menninger, a special deputy sheriff and connected with a patrol com pany, ran around to see what it was Charles Hubbard, twenty-five years old, f No. 271 Eighth avenue, a pugillet known as "Jumbo" Wells, was one of the combatants, and is alleged to have turned and fired two shots at Menninser. Both came near striking Policema Kunts, who was a little in the rear "Jumbo" then started to run and a bul-let said to have been fired by Kuntz

It was found then that he had bee shot twice already, and when taken to the New York Hospital it was seen he had a bullet in his back, in his abdomen and his left arm. The dectors may he

James Connelly, thirty, a laborer, of Na. 550 West One Hundred and Forty-sixth street, is said to be the man at whom "Jumbo" was shooting. The po-lice say Connelly threw a revolver in an a gun. Other men and women were running in all directions. Barry called Thirty-seventh street station. his gun at Barry and fired. Barry fired one shot in the air. Then Gallagher

Vincent Gialamo, twenty-nine, a bar-ber, of No. 255 West Thirty-eighth street, who said he was only passing, is in Bellovue, shot in the right leg. The police say he was in the fight and threw Ruth Adams of No. 87 West Thirty New England Hotel, in the Bowery, are detained as witnesses, and the solice are looking for a man known as "Dia-mond Charlle" to find out what he had left the girl and White in a chop suey place after taking them there in a works in their battle, and the police think "Diamond Charlie" was not far away while the shooting was going on, The police say they found in "Jum-bo's" packet a revolver with three empty shells. Connolly tried# to get bo's" capture and Kussts fired at nice.

Policeman Wagner. All the police could find out about th Connely and William McVitty, who is the fight and rounded up after the battle by Policeman Steele, were held by Magistrate Appleton in West Side Court withous ball for examination on Mon-day. Charges of felonious assault were made against both men by Policeman

IN FIGHT OVER CARD GAME.

One Brother Is Killed, the Other Shot Twice by Mariano Doriacco, Who Is Cut Himself.

Reffio Ceratone, thirty-siz years old lies dead in the Williamsburg morgue to day with a builet in his heart. His 4 to go on the morning. The fifteenth Hospital, with two bullets in his body, twenty-seven years old, is also in the hospital, with a knife wound in his arm and another in his chest. Doriscoo was charged to-day with homicide.

with two other men, were playing cards early this morning, in a saloon at No 617 Lorimer street. Williamsburg, when Raffio Ceratone accused Deriaces o cheating. The accused man sprang to

cheating. The accused man sprang to his feet, drew a revolver and fired on Raffio, who fell back dead.

James Ceratione jumped for the murderer with a knife and slashed his left arm. Dorlacco fired, wounding the brother in the right arm. James made another lungs and gashed the murderer in the chest. The pistol again spurted fire and James fell back, with a flesh wound in his right side.

Dorlacco ran from the saloon and up Lorimer street to Devoe, where he was captured by Detective Commisky of the Clymer street police station.

Page Meets Duke of Connaught. LONDON, May 31 .- The Duke of Con naught, Governor-General of Canada, received the new American Ambassador. Walter Hines Page, this afternoon

THE \$1,000,000,000 MAN! \$1,000,000,000 was lost right here in

noses of the watching police. \$1,000,000,000: That's a billion have a conference with the President on Monday about the work of his new A New York story. The kind one althe last time at the meeting of the ways wants to read—and gets a chance to about once in ten years.
"THE MAN WITH A BILLION." That's

the name of the story.

It is by John A. Moroso. And it will get hold of you from the very first "THE MAN WITH A BILLION" will arrived here late yesterday on an Eris

oath, orge W. begin serial publication in next Wednesoath of agy's Evening World, June 4.
Remember the date. And read the force he went to Newburgh for his secoath of agrow with the second trial. He was somewhat fatigued from the trial, but seemed in good grip your attention with both hands.

GRIEF FOR DEAD HUSBAND DRIVES HER TO SUICIDE. POLICEMAN SLAIN

BY MAN ON POST

Gallagher, Not in Uniform,

Had Attacked Barry, Called

by a Dance Hall Row.

Assailant Falls Dying,

Shot in Eye.

Patrick Gallagher, thirty-two years

old, of No. 66 East One Hundred and

Eleventh street, a probationary police-

to the West One Hundredth street sta-

Forty-seventh street station early to

day at Fifty-fourth street and Tenth

avenue, and died in the Polyclinic Hos-

pital without regaining consciousness.

Gallagher was in plain clothes, and it

was his shield and service revolver.

found after he reached the hospital,

that led to the discovery he was a

Capt. Edward Walsh of the West

Forty-seventh street station, took Barry

sefore Magistrate Appleton in the West

side Court to-day, and made the fol-

This officer, Barry, has been, under

me, a hardworking, sober, well behaved

officer. He was at a fixed post at

Fifty-fifth street and Tenth avenue, las

night, when he heard pistol shots at

Gallagher was running toward him with

on Gallagher to halt. Gallagher pointed

fired another shot at him and Barry

CORONER MUST PASS ON GUILT

OF BARRY.

"There had been a general fight in Ward's saloon and dance hall on the corner after a girl named Lissie Similey

had been siapped by a man with whom she refused to dance. I am told she went to the telephone to call somebody

to avenge the insult for her. Whether

do not know. But Gallagher, who had

been around all evening, was active in the fight which followed."

Magistrate Appleton said he was personally of the opinion that Capt. Walsh was right in holding Barry

dameless, but that the case must be

referred to the Coroner's office. Capt

Walsh took Barry to the Coroner's office

an arc light, he met a man with a re-

man raised the revolver and fired at

FIRED THE SECOND TIME, THEN

FELL.

The man, according to Barry, shot at

man, later identifed as Gallagher, fell.

He was piaced in a passing automobile and rushed to the Polyclinic Hospital, where he died within ten minutes.

Peter Ward, proprietor of the dance

hall, said Gallagher had been going with

a girl who attended the dances, and

was present at last night's affair when

members of the "Gopher" gang tried to break it up. Gallagher was one of those,

he said, who helped repei the invaders.
He had been there all the evening.
There were rumors of an unidentified
man being shot in the stomach by Gailagher before he met Policeman Barry,
but his revolver disproves this. Wit-

nesses agree he fired twice at Barry and

only two chambers of the weapon were

Red Sox Pitcher Brings Suit

Against Club Claiming He

Couldn't Get Discharged.

The first test of a baseball player's o-called "iron olad life's lease" will be

made in the case of "Casey" Hageman.

pitcher for the Boston American Base-ball Club, the national champions

Hageman, through the Baseball Play-

ers' Fraternity, a players' union or ganized by Dave Fultz, former membe

of the Yankees and now a practicing attorney at No. 41 Wall street, has brought suit against the Boston club

for \$1.480, which Hageman says is due him after he fell out with John I. Tay-

The complaint states that Hagema

has assigned his claim to the fraternity

for collection. Hageman entered into a

contract with the Boston club for the

season of 1912, between April 15 and Oct.

15, at \$400 a month. He says that the

club refused to allow him to continue

performing his duties under his contract

and that Mr. Taylor arbitrarily refused

to give him his release from the con

tract and club, although he demanded it

The papers were served on May 27 on

Robert H. McRoy, secretary of the club

Gibson Back in Goshon Jail, GOSHEN, N. Y., May II.—Handcuffed

to an under sheriff. Burton W. Gibeon

at the Hotel Bretton Hall.

lor and Jimmy McAleer in 1911.

LIFE LEASE IN COURT.

BALL PLAYER TO TEST

uted to him to halt, and fired into

velver in his hand. Without a word

urth street in the full glare of

Barry says that as he

the air to attract other po

shot him down.

investigation of the shooting:

policeman.

Young Widow Dies by Gas. With IN STREET BATTLE Bible Opened at "Whither Thou Goest I Will Go."

Grief over the death of her husban caused Mrs. Amy Anderson, twenty-seven, of No. 524 Thirty-night street, Brooklyn, to take her life yesterday, she was found dead in bed, a gas tube clutched in her hand.

clutched in her hand.

On the bed was a Bible opened at the Book of Ruth. The passage, "Whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge: thy people shall be my people, and they God my God," was heavily underlined with penell.

Tenants in the house smelling gas, traced it to Mrs. Anderson's apartment. Policeman Fry summoned Dr. Philling. Policeman Fry summoned Dr. Phillips, of the Norwegian Hospital, who said

the woman was past aid.

Mrs. Anderson's husband died last January and since his death the widow

FOUR SAVED FROM RIVER. Steamor's Wash Upsets Boat in Mid-

Four campers in the Interstate Pa established through the interest of Mis. E. H. Harriman on the west side of the Hudson, are wondering to-day just what on of the Manhattan Yacht Club, at the foot of Two Hundred and Pirst street, for saving their lives.

Their boat was upset by the weah of the steamer Clermont. The steamer slowed down, but there was delay in get ting a boat from her. Harrington and Cox, in motor boats, warned by shout from the float of the Dyokman Yacht Club, aped to the middle of the river and managed to get all the men out of the

SWEDISH RUNNER WINS LONDON MARATHON RACE.

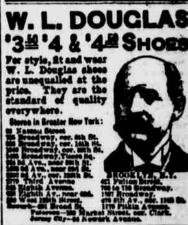
erest was aroused in the Polymchule Marathon race run to-day from the Bridge Athletic Grounds, London, ow ing to a number of foreign russers

The event was won by Alexis Aut gren of Sweden in 1 hours M minutes 63-6 seconds, making a record for this course. Tasu Kolehmainen, a brother of Harmes and Willie Kolehmainen of utes & seconds, while J. C. Pristensen of Denmark was third in 8 hours 4 ninutes 30 seconds.

Dehrlich & Sons

Glasses that are poorly fitted are dangerous to your sight. "Ehrlich" glasses are fitted by oculists of experience -accuracy is assured.

Eyes Examined Without Charge.
Perfect Pitting Glasses, \$2.50 to \$32.
217 Broadway, Astor House.
223 SinthAve., 15th St. 350 Sinth Ave., 22d St.
101 Nassau, Ann St. 17 West 42d—New York
496 Fulton St., Cor. Bond St., Broaklyn.





MITCHELL THE TAILOR FROM BUSTON MOTH ST. AND BROADWAY

CARPET LA J. W. WILLIAMS CLEANING 353 Vari 64% SIL

Uwanta Rest?

City folks require a change in their mode of living at least once a year. You can economize 'n vacation ex-penses and get all the rest and change you need if you rent for the sum-mer months:

A cottage in some quiet country A bungalow by the sea or in the

A hunting shack by some forest A tent at one of the many campb Don't fall to read the

"Summer Residences To-Let" Ads. In The Sunday World To-Morrow They will show you a great variety of summer homes for rent at a goodly number of vacation places.

Ugeta Rest!